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University of Texas at Tyler

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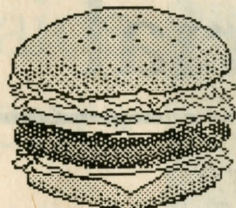
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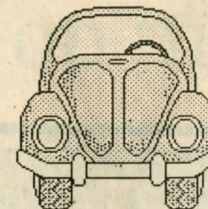
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The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving
UT Tyler for
19 years!

Vol. 19, No. 1

Student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Tuesday, October 1, 1991

Hatfield announces repertory theatre

By Fay Richardson

Patriot Staff Writer

The theatre program at UT Tyler has announced its fall and spring "true repertory" productions featuring classical and contemporary theater around the theme, "women in moments of crises."

The fall productions are "Miss Julie," by August Strindberg, and "Another Antigone," A. R. Gurney's contemporary view of college life.

The spring productions include the revival of Another Antigone to contrast with production of Sophocles' classical greek tragedy, "Antigone." The third spring production is Marsha Norman's contemporary pulitzer prize play, "Night Mother."

Rolling repertory allows the theater program at UTT to alternate productions week by week. When one production is performing, the other cast assess their previous week's performance and rehearse the play allowing for continued growth and development. Many theaters in America use repertory in their names but very few use the true repertory format, and even fewer produce in educational theater," said Dr. James A. Hatfield, UTT director of theatre. The fall rolling repertory productions will alternate on a

from Frankston. The production is directed by Hatfield.

"Another Antigone examines, in a humorous and poignant style, the conflict between a student and her professor when she substitutes her version of another "Antigone" for the required assignment. Gurney uses this premise to reveal the undercurrents of academic life and contrast academic freedom with "perceived" anti-semitism.

August Strindberg's hallmark play of modern realism, "Miss Julie," sets the male-female relationship against the concept of class struggle prior to the turn of the 20th century. Miss Julie's fall from grace and the station she was born into remains a standard by which to judge self-disillusionment in drama.

Tyler resident D. M. Phillips will perform the title character, and Jon Kimlicko, also of Tyler, performs the role of Jean, the valet. R. Malina Sutton of Tyler plays Christine, Jean's love interest until his liaison with Miss Julie. Jancee McGoff, lecturer in drama and speech, will direct. Hatfield will design scenery and lighting.

Performances for "Another Antigone" are Oct. 25, 26, 27 and Nov. 15, 16, 17. Performances for

5th Avenue to return Oct. 4

By Kristi J. Gorham

Patriot News Editor

The popular a cappella group 5th Avenue will return to the UT Tyler campus Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the UC. Singer Cathy Braaten will open for the group.

5th Avenue see themselves as a "great band that happens to be a cappella."

The band performed on the UTT campus last Feb. 1. They received a standing ovation from the crowd that attended. They are returning to campus by popular demand.

The five-man a cappella group

uses only five finely tuned voices and some taped percussion back-up.

The voices that make up this popular group are that of John, Paul, Erik, Geoff and Jay.

5th Avenue has been a hit at scores of colleges across the country. They recently achieved national notoriety by winning "Artist of the Week" on Natalie Cole's nationally syndicated talent show "Big Break." From there they advanced to compete as one of ten finalists for "Big Break Artist of the Year."

5th Avenue's debut album, "However You Go," was released in March

1991. The album has 12 songs, nine of which are original works. "The songs of this album are not necessarily what you'd expect from an a cappella band. We're striving to add a new dimension to a cappella, to redefine its place in pop music," said Geoff Thompson, one of the voices of 5th Avenue.

The group got their start singing on a street corner. Their first public appearance occurred outside a Minneapolis bar in April of 1987, the night they met to discuss forming a vocal band.

Also performing is Cathy Braaten who has a sound that consists of blues

and soul poetry laced with rock and roll.

Braaten has earned seven awards in the Nashville Music City Songwriters Festival. Her premiere album, "Fragile Man," contains nine original songs.

The evening's entertainment is sponsored by the Student Life Committee and the Student Association. Later this semester, the SLC and SA will be sponsoring Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield, a duo who sing classical, Chicago Blues, R&B, Gospel, and Jazz selections.



weekly basis, the first performance Oct. 25 and ending Dec. 7.

Actors cast in "Another Antigone" are: James Johnson from Flint, as Professor Henry Harper; Gaynor Edwards from Tyler, portrays Dean of Human Studies, Diana Eberhardt. Michael Gorham and Kara Wise, both Tyler residents, perform as students David Appleton and Judy Miller. Edwards, Johnson and Gorham are UTT students. Wise attends Tyler Junior College. Understudies are Jere Hunter and Lovenia Ford, both Tyler residents. The stage manager is Janell Farley

"Miss Julie" are Nov. 8, 9, 20, 22, 23, 24, and Dec. 6 and 7.

Single performance tickets are available. Season tickets for the productions will remain on sale at a discount through the opening of the first production. Season tickets for the four productions include the revival production at no charge. General admission tickets are \$20. Senior Citizens \$14 and non-UTT students \$10. All seats are reserved. For ticket ordering information, call 903-566-7253 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Career Fair planned for Thursday, Oct. 17

By Judy Inman

Patriot Editorial Page Editor

The UT Tyler Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring several events this semester that offer opportunities for students to realize their career objectives.

A career fair for non-education majors is planned Thursday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. until noon in the UC open area. Students will have the opportunity to review career information and talk to representatives at tables set up by 17 different companies.

And, from 7 - 8:30 p.m., Brookshires will hold a career seminar in UC 134.

Brookshires will also schedule interviews for management trainees from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the Student Services office.

To register and make an appointment for an on-campus interview, students need to pick up an application in UC 111, and complete a credential file, said Mondy Raibon, UT Tyler coordinator of student services.

IDS/American Express will conduct interviews for finance, accounting and business majors on Friday, Oct. 18. The company will select interview candidates after reviewing student resumes. Students desiring an interview need to submit a resume no later than Oct. 10 to UC 111.

K-Mart will schedule interviews for management and marketing majors on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The final event of the semester is an educators' career fair to be held from 9 a.m. until noon Friday, Oct. 25, in the UC open area. Raibon said that 14 school districts have already acknowledged his invitation and he expects more to respond.

Some services offered by the UTT Planning and Placement Office include: assistance with resume preparation, interview techniques, individual career advisement and correspondence editing.

Statistics compiled by the Texas Employment Commission reveal that job applicants in the Tyler area face an unemployment rate of 6.3 percent.

"When the unemployment rate is around 6.5 percent, it creates an employer's market. They can pick and choose," said Johnny Johnson, T.E.C. administrative assistant.

UTT's career programs are designed to prepare students for this petitive market, Raibon said.

"I think that our success rate is good in the area of education and business related professions," he said.

"About 40 percent of students graduating from college find jobs through student placement offices."



5TH AVENUE

Vocal artists Jay, Geoff, John, Paul and Erik make up the a cappella group 5th Avenue. The group will return to the UT Tyler campus this Friday, Oct. 4 after their overwhelming concert last Feb. 1. 5th Avenue sings rearranged versions of popular classics, as well as original compositions. The concert, which will include Cathy Braaten as an opening act, will start at 7 p.m. in the University Center open area. (Courtesy photo).

Probation of students may hurt AIDS prevention goal

By JoAnna Tucker

Patriot Staff Writer

The probation of University of North Texas of Student Association President Bill Miller and SA Vice President Wade Duchenehas recently raised the issue of how far should universities go to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

SA members defied orders from UNT administrators by handing condoms and informational brochures to students who attended freshman orientation with their parents, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported.

Miller justified the SA's defiance of the administration's order by saying that the issue of safe sex should be brought out into the open.

But university spokeswoman Susan Rogers disagreed with Miller, saying, "We felt that handing a condom to someone like this is in questionable taste, and it just trivialized the whole issue of AIDS."

The university already provided literature about safe sex and AIDS at freshman orientation, according to Rogers.

"You just don't hand someone a condom," Dr. Linda Campbell, UT

Tyler associate professor of nursing, said. "You go through the whole spectrum of what the disease is and how to use condoms properly."

"Handing a condom to someone is like giving them a license to go out and do whatever they want to do."

Campbell stated that she advocates education on STDs so that students can make informed choices.

An AIDS committee fulfills the AIDS information requirement mandated by the UT system which states that information be available to students, faculty and staff who request it, said Committee Chairman Dr. James F. Koukl, UTT director of medical technology.

As part of this mandate, the student handbook outlines UTT policy on AIDS.

Last year's efforts of the AIDS committee to educate students about the disease included a spring semester seminar given by Koukl and Dr. Barbara Sears, UTT associate professor of health and kinesiology.

"We had video tapes and a panel to answer questions," Koukl said. "Do you know how many students showed up?"

"Not one."

Other efforts to educate students

about STDs includes posters placed in the UC.

Koukl described one "graphically explicit" poster dealing with STDs displayed in the UC.

"Whether students have noticed is hard to determine," Koukl said. "We haven't received any complaints from anyone."

Texas A&M takes AIDS education further, distributing condoms to students who want them and presenting STD information in class, Andrea Beshara, assistant health education coordinator, said.

Kellie Coomes, UTT journalism major, related her experience in an A&M health class.

"An instructor from the Beutel Health Center came to our health class and brought condoms in paper bags," Coomes said. "No one knew what was in the bags until students started asking questions."

"When students asked questions, the instructor threw a condom to them."

"I'm glad my mother didn't know I was there," said Coomes. "I knew that if I had told her I would have been snatched out of that place."

The program sponsored by Beutel Health Center is a comprehensive

health course dealing with human sexuality, Beshara said.

"Students who attend leave with at least one condom, if they want it" Beshara said. "No one is forced to take one if they don't want it."

"The idea of throwing condoms to students is to draw attention to condoms as one method of preventing pregnancy and disease," she said. "Abstinence and other methods of prevention are taught."

A counseling program using students as peer counselors is also offered by the health center, said Beshara.

"Counselors work with partners whether they are male or female" she said. "It is tastefully done."

Commenting on the A&M program, Koukl said, "I don't think we'll be handing out condoms."

"We follow the guidelines set by the UT system. But if the guidelines change and we're told to do it; then we will."

"My personal opinion is that discussing the use of condoms is not a bad idea," Koukl said. "Texas has the highest number of teenage pregnancies. The simple use of a condom helps prevent not only STDs but teenage pregnancy."

See related advertisement on page 4 for more information.

Opinion / Editorial

Editorials

Thomas nomination spurs controversy

The nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court provides a telling commentary on the post-civil rights era and an insight into the diversity of the black community.

Other nominations have represented milestones toward relieving prejudice. Louis Brandeis, nominated in 1916, was the first Jew to have a seat on the court. Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice, ascended to the court in 1966 at the height of the civil-rights movement and was a stalwart of liberal opinion for two decades.

Thomas, however, presents a dichotomy because of the relationship between his person and his conservative political philosophy. His background offers a Horatio Alger success story of triumph over adversity. But many black leaders argue that Thomas took advantage of the affirmative action reforms gained by crusaders in the 1960s.

While he headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Thomas was skeptical of large class-action suits that relied on affirmative action. He championed individuals suffering from prejudice more aggressively, perhaps because of his own experience.

"I've been both deterred and preferred because of race, and they both felt bad," Thomas said of his aversion to race-based programs.

President Bush's nomination of Thomas has been viewed by black activists as a cynical move to invest the court with yet another conservative, a conservative who could easily withstand liberal opposition because of his race. Wealthy, white liberal congressmen are reluctant to attack Thomas too vigorously because he embodies the success of a self-made black man.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Congressional Black Caucus are among the organizations that have denounced Thomas' nomination. Rosa Parks, grande dame of the civil-rights movement, made a special trip to testify at Thomas' confirmation hearing. The elderly warrior who took a stand by refusing to go to the back of the bus in Alabama also took a stand on Thomas' selection.

I should've had a happy meal...

Secret McSummit flops

By Judy Inman

Patriot Editorial Page Editor

What were you doing during the Cuban missile crisis? The incident remains quite fresh in my mind. The memory of air-raid drills spent crouching under a bench in the girls' locker room lends a new perspective to fear.

Many Americans remember Nikita Khrushchev's famous speech to the United Nations in which he vowed to bury the United States as a world power.

We fervently believed that he might succeed.

The doomsday atmosphere also gave consumer purchasing new incentive. One greatly desired household acquisition was a fall-out shelter.

The paranoia and dread of that time period are fading. However, the Soviets in general, and Mikhail Gorbachev in particular, could use a new image.

The Soviet leader's domestic popularity rating has plummeted with the speed of a heat-seeking missile since the recent coup. In a bold diplomatic move to moderate the situation, George Bush agreed to meet with Gorbachev in the new Moscow McDonalds.

The leaders attended the summit conference, later known as the McSummit, disguised as ordinary citizens. Presidential advisers feared that the sight of the two power brokers munching McNuggets would dismay even the most devoted advocates of perestroika.

"Mikhail Sergeyevich, my friend, how good to see you again. You don't think you were followed, do you?" said Bush.

"I am almost certain that I was not followed, George. The secret service escorted you through the kitchen, but I had to wait three hours in the pouring rain just to get a seat."

"But how could this happen?

Where were your advance men and your staff?" said Bush.

"My staff was busy writing a speech for Boris Yeltsin to deliver at a victory celebration. Yeltsin also commandeered my car. The words that he spoke as my driver whisked him away are difficult for a Westerner to understand. The closest translation is, 'Take a hike, Gorby.'"

"The situation is much worse than I feared, Mikhail. We must turn the tide of public opinion before it is too late."

"I don't understand," said Gorbachev. "I came to Moscow to shrink government, encourage individual enterprise, reduce state control of the economy and revive the marketplace. For this I am branded a liberal, yet you are called a conservative in your country."

Gorbachev slumped and cradled his head on the table. "What more does the world want of me? I am even

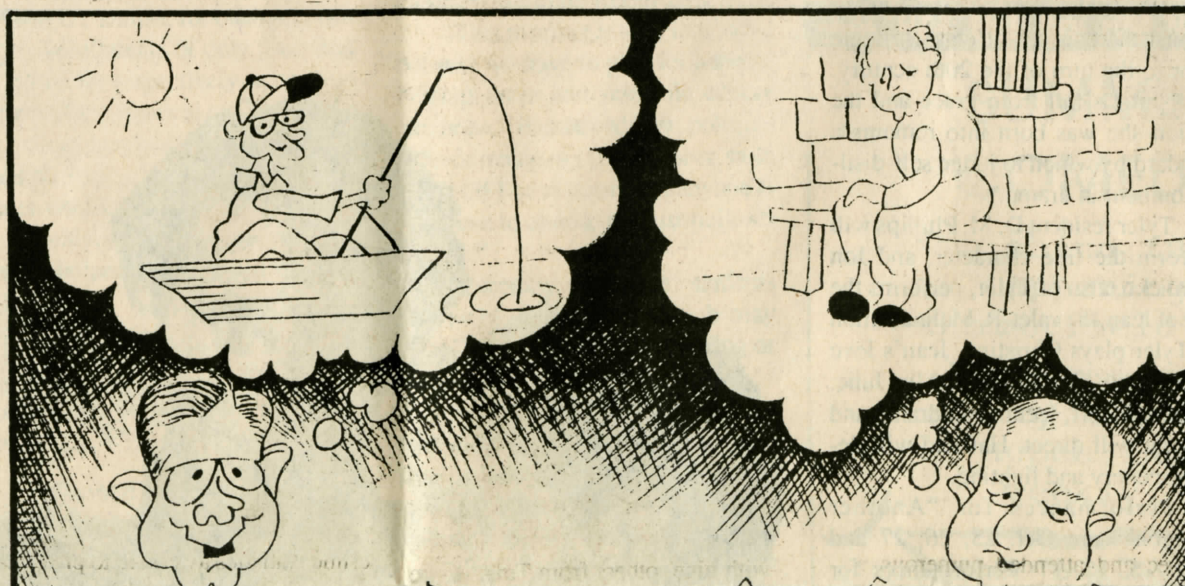
willing to encourage my people to go to the arms table and beat some of our medium-range swords into plowshares."

"Instead of worrying about plowshares, you need to worry about your public image, Mikhail. I think people might understand your policy of cautious reform when they realize that democracy also means that they will have to read the *National Enquirer* every week and watch Geraldo Rivera and *The Home Shopping Network* on television."

As the two men brooded upon this new insight, a waitress announced, "I have a call here for a world leader whose country is experiencing widespread unemployment, poor education programs, deplorable health care and a plunging economy."

Gorbachev and Bush rose and pointed at each other.

"It's for him," they said in unison.



Rejection of Gates called for

By John Sergio

Patriot Staff Writer

They've resurrected this Gates guy. Not Darryl, the police chief in Los Angeles, but the other, more dangerous one, Robert Gates, who they want to head the C.I.A.

represent a step forward in the road to racial progress, but a U-turn on that road," Parks said.

On the other hand, conservative blacks support Thomas solidly. William Raspberry, *Washington Post* columnist, outlined what he believes lies at the core of Thomas' philosophy:

"The best chance for black Americans to make it is not to wait for white people to get religion but to develop the skills and attitudes necessary for success," Raspberry said.

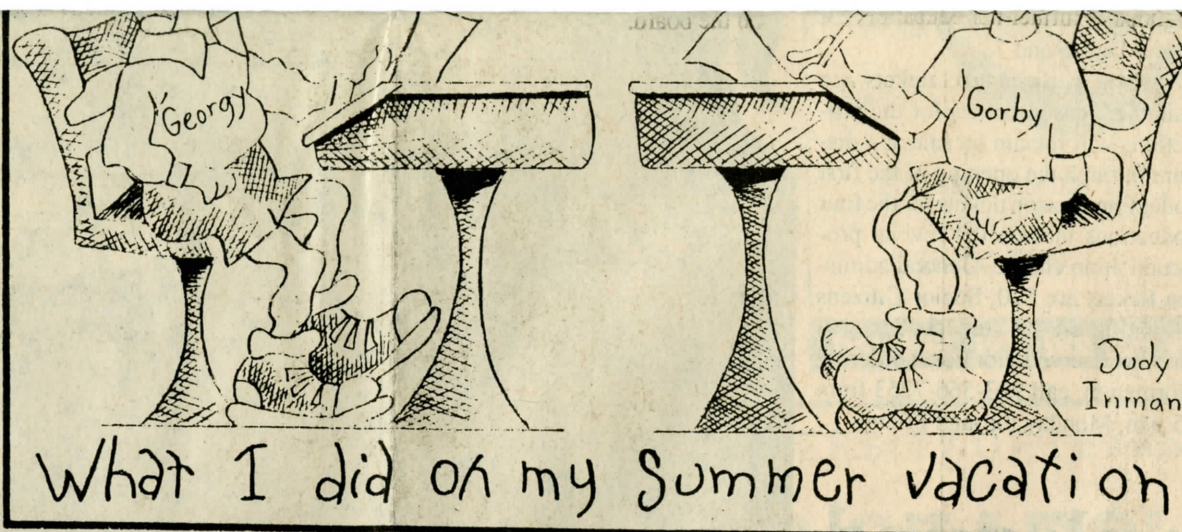
Thomas Sowell, economist and author of *The Economics and Politics of Race*, also supports Thomas' views. Sowell describes affirmative action as a "worldwide disaster which divides the races and fails to reach the truly disadvantaged." Sowell offered his opinion of Thomas' philosophy of judicial restraint:

"Judge Thomas is one of those people who believes that the role of a judge is to carry out the law as it is written, not to strain and twist the law to mean what he wants it to mean," Sowell said.

Between the liberal and conservative viewpoints lies a wide-ranging spectrum of opinion, both black and white. Results of a Gallup Poll indicated that 52 percent of whites favored Thomas while 17 percent opposed him; among blacks, 57 percent approved and 18 percent did not.

The controversy over Thomas' nomination to the court demonstrates that opinions cannot be prescribed by ethnic heritage. Although we tend to believe that racial groups possess common opinions, reality reveals a wide diversity. The strength of a democracy stems from enough diversity to temper extremism with wisdom.

— Judy Inman



Times warrant vigilance

We live in a great era of human political evolution.

We have witnessed the fragmentation of the world's most powerful empire; and by the beginning of the new year, we'll see the melding of Europe into a single superstate.

We watched our country lead a loose confederation of nations in de-

posing an unprovoked invasion, and we have been awed by the implications of this New World Order.

Within the span of three years, Germany has merged, Soviet communism has died and American education has collapsed.

What will be written on this fulcrum of history depends heavily upon

the actions taken by our leaders.

Like no other time before, everything our leaders do can and will change our world.

Be watchful of their actions. Be unrelenting about their accountability.

Pray for their wisdom.

—Carl G. Millegan

This is the guy the Bush administration wanted in the first place, not a Mr. Clean like Richard Webster, the resigning chief of Central Intelligence, but because Gates was up to his secret briefs in Irangate, they weren't able to force him down Congress' throat the last time he was nominated.

Well, Reagan, Casey, Poindexter and Ollie North are all gone now, and the administration figures the public has watched enough *Roseanne* and *The Simpsons* to have forgotten that mess. The President is riding the waning crest of his post-war popularity and many democrats are running scared, so it looks like they may be able to force-feed us Mr. Gates this time.

Why?

Why do they keep bringing these guy up?

When Congress sees fit to refuse to confirm a nominee once because they didn't trust him, or because he "couldn't recall" things, or because he is totally unqualified, why do we have to suffer him again?

Reagan tried to give a Supreme Court vacancy to two judges that the Congress wouldn't confirm: Bork and Ginsber. They had **huge flaws**. Forget the Democratic partisanship. Do they mean that out of all the judges and lawyers in the whole country, these were the best men they could find? They eventually settled on a good judge that Congress could easily confirm.

Why hadn't they just picked him first?

And look at the others we get.

Can Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, George Bush and Michael Dukakis really be the best men their parties could find to run this country? Is Dan Quayle second best? How about Jim Wright, Dennis DeConcini and Jesse Helms? Their states should be ashamed if these are the best men they can find to represent them.

Are we out of good men in this country who are willing to try to help run it? Do the honest and talented have no hope of attaining high office? Doesn't David Rockefeller know **anyone** like that who can serve us?

I'd be so proud if this country could elect just one, open, honest and capable leader to high office again. I guess I'm just a wild-eyed idealist.

Day at the bank says no to Israeli loan

By John Sergio
Patriot Staff Writer

I told my banker that I needed \$10 billion. He asked me where I thought I could borrow it.

"From you," I said.

He asked me what guarantees I could put up to insure repayment.

"I thought you would guarantee the loan," I said. "As a matter of fact," I said, "I demand that you guarantee the loan, and I want you to guarantee it right now, too!"

He looked at me for a minute and then he asked me what I wanted the money for.

"Well," I said, "There is some

property your bank is interested in, but I would like to build on it so as to make it totally useless for your purposes."

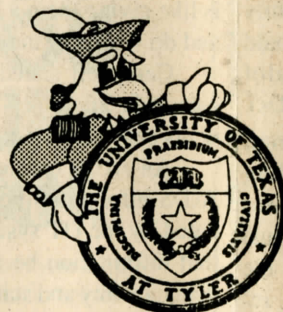
He looked amazed.

"But I already give you four or five billion a year to do that—" he started.

"Look, you, I want the loan, I want the guarantees, and if I don't get them right now, I'm going to break up that important meeting you're planning for next month!" I screamed.

He called security and they threw me out on my kiester. I didn't get the loan or the guarantee.

Neither should the Israelis.



The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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The opinions, cartoons, and editorials printed in the UT Tyler Patriot are the opinions of the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism department or the University of Texas.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (903) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

Increased parking aids handicapped students

By John Sergio
Patriot Staff Writer

New and Improved!

Thanks to the efforts of the UT Tyler Handicapped Student Association there are some important additions to the campus this year.

Handicapped parking spaces increased from six last year to 32 this year.

"This was necessary because the number of handicapped parking stickers increased from 19 to 69 in one year," Chris Fenton, HSA vice president said.

Jim Hanson, former HSA president, said, "the university recognized that although many handicapped students don't drive themselves to school, they have helpers and drivers who stay to take notes for them, write down test answers and generally help them around campus. These drivers need the additional spaces."

Another way the HSA improved the school is the Kurzweil computer in the campus library. It was donated

to assist the visually impaired in reading books. The Kurzweil can scan the books and has an electronic voice to convey the words.

HSA was reestablished in the fall of 1990 because, Hanson said, "the school had older policies based on years-old figures."

Guest speaker for the second meeting was Carl Moss, a vocational rehabilitation counselor who has been with the Texas Commission for the Blind for over 17 years. He addressed problems and solutions for the blind and legally blind.

Future meetings of HSA are scheduled for the third Thursday of each month, at 4 p.m., the location will be announced in the Memogram.

Students who are interested in joining HSA should check with the Student Services office in UC 111. Membership is not limited to handicapped students, any student interested is welcome.



Sculptors Jerry Dodd and Joe Barrington attend a reception on campus sponsored by the UT Tyler Friends of The Arts. (Photo by Rachel Biscomb).

UT Tyler Police reveals campus crime statistics

By Todd Gable
Patriot Staff Writer

In 1985, a student at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania was raped and murdered on the campus grounds. This particular incident prompted

legislators to create the Student Right-to-Know and the Campus Security Act of 1990.

This new act requires all colleges and universities to annually accumulate, publish and distribute statistics relating to crime on their campuses.

The UT Tyler Police Department, headed by Chief David Beidelman, plans to create a handbook and a pamphlet covering campus crime to be available before October.

"Any kind of educational program prevents [crime]," said Beidelman, who sees such education as very beneficial to the student body.

The current make-up of the UTT student body, with upper division and graduate students only, contributes to the relatively low criminal activity on campus now.

However, Beidelman said changes in UTT, such as the addition of dorms on campus, have a potential of leading to higher crime rates.

Making crime statistics available to students fulfills the requirements set forth by law.

The Student Right-to-Know Act also requires that the university make crime statistics available to prospective students.

Gop meeting today

By John Sergio
Patriot Staff Writer
The elephants are loose!

Fifteen members of the campus branch of the GOP held their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, and officer elections will be held at 12:20 p.m., Oct. 1, in Bus. 263.

"The purpose of the association is to serve as a campus club that will allow people in college who have Republican views to become Repub-

lican socialized," Ralph Tatum, 903 area director for the State College Republicans and a student at UT Tyler, said.

"We are a link with the senior Republican party in Texas. We work to further Republican candidacies, do fund-raising and monitor political issues."

UTT Republicans don't endorse any Republican candidate over another until after the primaries and conventions, Tatum said.

All organization offices are open for election and students are welcome to join and/or run for office. Interested students should attend the Oct. 1 meeting.

Faculty advisers to the organization are Amy Glenn and Dr. Marcus Stadlmann of the political science department.

Singing pays for school

By Rachel Biscomb
Patriot Managing Editor

In the late 1960's, Suzanne (pronounced Su-zon'), her two cousins and two sisters created their own "soft-rock" musical group called "The Girls."

The band's earnings, during the five years they stayed together, paid Suzanne's way through school.

Suzanne Brians, lecturer of reading for UT Tyler's department of special services, came to East Texas 15 years ago from southern Louisiana.

But Brian's road to UTT had many untraditional turns.

Originally from St. Martinville (south central Louisiana), Suzanne

"little girl" voice on some Borden commercials; and along with Christopher and Michelle, she's also sung on commercials for Furr's Cafeteria and for Decker Meats with Country and Western star Roger Miller.

Suzanne said she would definitely do more commercials with her family because she had so much fun and called Robin a "wonderful director."

So much for the fun stuff, Suzanne did her share of school work too. She received a masters in elementary education from USL, a masters in clinical psychology from UTT.

She has attended school in Quebec and attended numerous work-

She started out as a first grade teacher in '71, in '80 she began teaching at UTT part-time and has been a full-time lecturer for the last six years.

Suzanne has been a counselor, supervised student teachers, taught everything from pre-school and primary reading to behavioral disorders of school age learners.

Suzanne has organized and presented many conferences, workshops and talks on ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder.)

In 1990, she served on Texas' State Legislative Committee for ADD, a special committee selected to work on guidelines for the school system. Suzanne was selected along with nine others from Texas to be

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used the money she earned with her band to attend college in Lafayette at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

A record producer, Robin Hood Brians, learned of the band, recorded them, and eventually married their bass player, Suzanne.

Today, the Brians family includes two other members, Christopher, 13, and Michelle, 12.

Both children are avid musicians, like their parents. Both play piano and alto saxophone, and Michelle plays the violin and Christopher plays the trumpet.

Suzanne said she never has to tell them to practice.

Besides Robin's talent for producing such musicians as ZZ Top, Ike and Tina Turner, James Brown and many others, he also produces commercials.


They say the family that plays together stays together, well how about the family that plays, sings, and works together?

Since Robin produces commercials, the whole family has had the opportunity to show off their talents.

Suzanne was hired as the lead

- Equality
 - Pay Equity
 - Membership benefits
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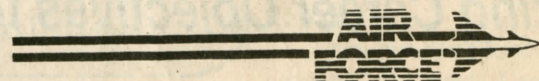
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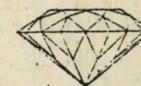
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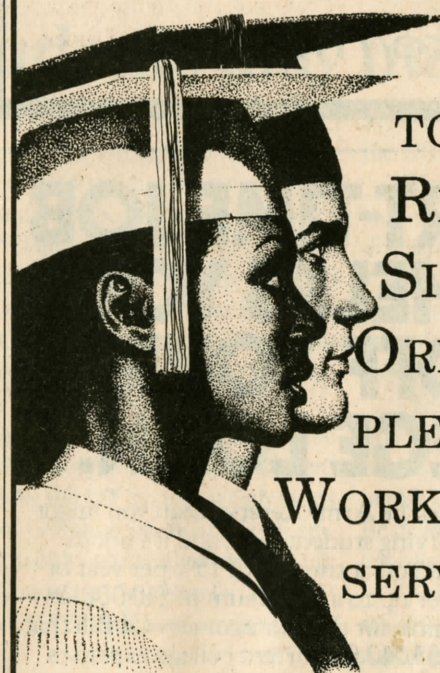
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UT Tyler intramural tournaments set with TJC

By Tom Murrell

Patriot Sports Writer

The UT Tyler intramural office is encouraging people to sign up for intramural sports this fall.

"UTT is a commuter school and it's hard to get people to sign up to participate in the intramurals," said Andrew Roddy, director of intramurals.

Intramural sports are divided into three different divisions—a co-recreational league for men and women, a men's league and a women's league.

In most of the intramural sports such as volleyball, racquetball, swimming and tennis, there are both men's

and women's teams. Co-recreational teams are divided up according to how many people sign up.

Entry fee due dates are coming up for swimming and racquetball. Entries should be submitted by Oct. 7 in UC room 111 or 114.

A racquetball singles tournament will be held Oct. 14-18, and an intramural swim meet will be held Oct. 18-19.

Both tournaments will be held on the Tyler Junior College campus.

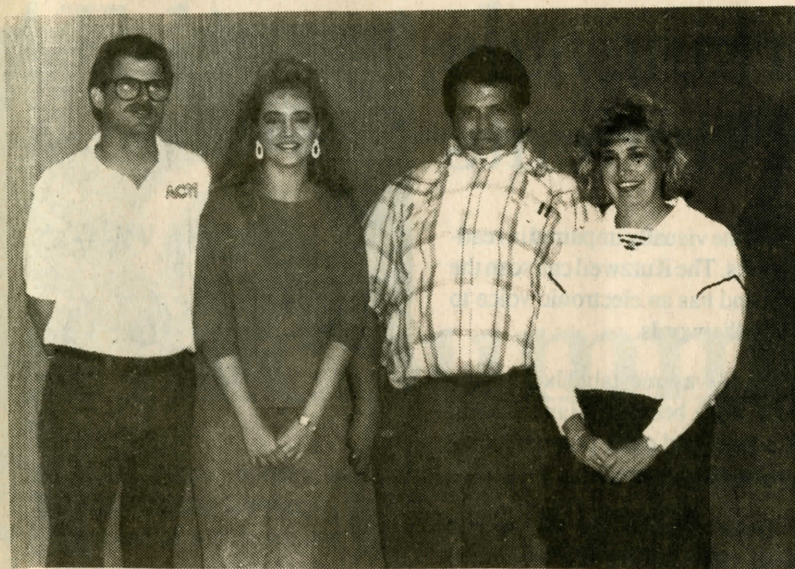
In November, basketball and wallyball highlight the activities planned for intramurals.

Starting Nov. 4, entry forms three-on-three basketball will be available in UC 111, 114 and the bookstore. Nov. 11 is the deadline for three-on-three basketball and wallyball entries.

Play for three-on-three intramural basketball begins Nov. 25 at TJC's Gentry Gym.

Play begins for wallyball at the Health and Physical Education Center at TJC on Nov. 26.

An intramurals free-throw and three-point contest will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 29. Sign up for the contests will be in Gentry Gym at 3 p.m.



ACM members elected at their clubs leaders at a recent meeting. Officers of the UT Tyler chapter of the Association of Computer Machinery are (l. to r.): Chris Fenton, president; Kim Mahurin, secretary; William Wightman, treasurer; Elyse McKoskey, vice president. The next meeting of ACM will be at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 in the UC gameroom. (Photo by Dwight Hall).

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Minorities missing on UTT campus

By John Sergio

Patriot Staff Writer

Something may be missing in the classrooms at UT Tyler that can be seen in abundance everywhere in East Texas: Black faces.

Blacks comprise a large segment of the East Texas population. Estimates range from 20- to 25-percent, and college-age blacks are an even higher percentage of their age group.

It becomes obvious, when one walks around campus for any length of time that black enrollment here is lower than those percentages. Some classes have no black students, many have only one or two.

As the state-funded, low-tuition university serving this part of Texas, UTT might be assumed to have a heavy black enrollment. The 1990 statistical report published by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board proves the opposite is true.

According to the report, the fall 1989 enrollment at UT Tyler was 4,091 students of all ethnic origins. Of these, black enrollment totalled 81 males and 214 females, represent-

problem. Dr. Hamm (UT Tyler president) has recently expressed to me his desire for vigorous minority recruitment."

Some of the factors leading to low black enrollment, discussed with Wheat, Green and Raibon, included the following:

- Competition from regional, four-year, black colleges, and schools with athletic programs which can provide not only athletic scholarships, but also a large nucleus of black athletes to enhance recruitment of other black students.

- Black graduates are in demand in teaching and in many business fields, reducing the number of available blacks who can be recruited to the graduate school here.

- Heavy enrollment of black students in the vocational or technical fields at the junior college level may indicate that the associate degree is considered the terminal degree for many black students.

- Percentages of black high school, junior college and college graduates affect the total pool of stu-

and fees cost a little over \$600 here, inexpensive compared to other four-year public and private universities.

The problem of low black enrollment is shared by most other Texas public universities, excepting, of course, the traditional black universities such as Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern.

The University of Texas at Austin and UT Dallas, for example, had black enrollments of only four- and five-percent respectively, according to the 1990 statistical report.

The report also showed that although there are over 400,000 students enrolled state-wide in Texas public universities, there are only 505 state scholarships for ethnic recruitment.

Is UTT providing its share of black graduates for the East Texas community? Some instructors here aren't sure.

Dr. Robert Taylor, associate professor of criminal justice, said, "I think black enrollment in the (criminal justice) program is about five per-

University Democrats meeting set Oct. 15, at 10 a.m.

The UT Tyler University Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Business Building Room 263.

"This meeting is very important because we have to plan for a membership drive and schedule officer elections," Heather Milam, political science major and UD member, said. "And I'd like to stress that anyone is welcome to attend; not just poly-sci majors."

According to Milam, students interested in joining the club may either attend the Oct. 15 meeting or contact her at 595-5465.

Interested students may also contact the organization's sponsor Dr. Steven Lefevre, interim dean of liberal arts, at his office, Bus. 215, or by calling 566-7368 or 7369.

The University Democrats is not

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ing just seven percent of the student body.

Martha Wheat, UTT director of admissions, estimates that black enrollment here this year may be up to "nine- or ten-percent," but cautions that simply taking percentages at face value fails to present the whole story.

Dr. Barry Green, UTT registrar said, "It would be virtually impossible to match the outside (community) percentages." He added that, "This will change as all minority families emphasize education for their children."

Mondy Raibon of the University Student Services Office, points out that as an upper-division, two-year university, UTT may have unique recruiting problems.

"Possibly there are better recruitment techniques available," he said. "The administration is aware of the

cents who can be recruited to attend here.

• Economic hardship may pressure some blacks into the work force after high school or junior college.

• Many prospective students may be unaware of the affordability of tuition here. Eighteen credit hours

nology) program is about five percent, but two of those are Nigerian nationals."

Dr. Michael Murphy, associate professor of English, said, "There may be ten percent in my classes. I'm not sure where future black educators will come from."

a part of the Young Democrats or the Democratic Party but is a campus activity organization open to any UTT student.

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